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MINING AND MORALS

Mining and morals are more nearly related than at first thought may be supposed. Bad morals have done more to bring the business of mining into bad repute than any other one thing. Dishonest promoters, fraudulent companies and conscienceless management have ever been the waste of paid in stock, the wrecking of companies, and the discouraging of the confiding public.

While some have forged their way to financial success by taking advantage of another's disadvantage and misfortune, the successful dishonest man is not common. In mining, as in all legitimate enterprise, honesty is the best policy. When the public can feel sure that their money will go into honest hands and the mine management is strictly honest and conducted on strict business principles there will be no lack of funds for developing purposes.

And yet after all that can be said, perhaps there is about the mining business itself certain tendencies, temptations and opportunities which break down integrity and destroy right principles, and set aside ordinary business methods, such as attend few other spheres of commercial enterprise. There is for instance, the opportunity to get rich quick. This, grows into a kind of craze and fever which soon assumes any kind of abnormal condition to suit the taste or convenience. The race of millions, the strife between the bonanza kings, is but the froth on the upper crust floating on a sea of seething contentions and angry disturbance beneath.

The experience of the ages both as to individuals and nations is that the slow path to wealth is the sure road. Specially do we seem to need the slow process of obtaining in order to know how to retain a fortune. The discovery of certain rich mines, or the surprise value of some claim discovered by some poor grub-staker startles the world by jarring the possessor out of poverty into fortune, without the drill of knowing how to use what is suddenly received. Some such exchange of circumstance sets a thousand men who are doing well enough in the ordinary sense of the word, wild with a desire to do the same thing. So away they rush only to learn in the school of experience that such finds as a rule belong only to those who have made a business of prospecting, and that they do not know what to do with the ore-bearing rock when they see it, much less if they know anything about prospecting. As a result a hundred men return home again poorer in pocket than when they left home, with the consequent loss of position time and resultant discouragement, and perhaps broken health for all time to come. In accounting for this gold craze it is almost wholly due to the latent desire to get rich quick, to reap the reward of labor without labor, to come to possession of wealth without rendering a proper equivalent.

It may be further considered that mining furnishes opportunities for the unscrupulous men that are perhaps greater than in almost any other kind of business. As a rule, the common people do not know much about mining, like they do about the ordinary and more general lines of trade and commercial enterprises and various callings. What does the stockholder in New York, who perhaps has never been further west than Chicago, know about what is being done with his \$10,000 worth of stock? Even if on the ground, he is at the mercy of the manager. From the man with the pick and shovel all the way through to his check from the bank, he is at the mercy of others. A dishonest miner can carry away in his pocket as he goes home from his day's work a whole fortune in a short length of time if allowed so to do. In a thousand ways may the stockholder be defrauded.

We mention these things to make apparent the growing need there is for the advocacy of a high grade of moral applied to this whole business of mining.

More and more it is apparent that a company honestly formed, wisely managed and honestly and intelligently pushed as an enterprise, is the winner, says the Mining and Engineering Review. There is a demand that the stock holders be put in possession of the necessary facts concerning the operations of the company. The honest company will not hide expenses under cover of some delusive prospect.

We are glad to note that all the better reliable companies are coming more and more to recognize these conditions and take pains to put the people interested in possession of all the interested they hold in common. It is a right move in the improvement of morals in mining.

In North East Kootenay we admire the general frankness of mine managers in this particular for the Outcrop has never yet applied to any of them for information in vain. More they never object to their names being used in connection with their statements, all of which is not

only to be admired but is highly commendable.

One reason we attribute to this is that we have always taken great pains in reporting to be as nearly correct as it is possible and when an error does occur we do not hesitate to correct it.

When a mining company refuses its local paper any information it is at once evident that there is something wrong and it is just as sure that it should be known to the stockholders, especially, and the public generally for the latter may become stockholders.

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Days Time**

The following true account is taken from a description of the fabulous strikes of early days in California by the *Black Book*, published at Astoria, Cal., on June 30th, 1877. "The richest strike made in this country for many years, and as rich perhaps as was ever made, was the placer of recording. A. B. Bell, commonly called Pike Bell, who with his family has resided for many years on Bald Hill a few miles north of Astoria, as many know is a dandy horse rider. Though scarcely making a strike of some considerable importance in the past he has managed, like most modern prospectors, to keep poor. Last winter, in particular, he was in very straitened circumstances, having no money and the merchants refusing to credit him. He offered his horse, worth about \$50 for \$10, but he might not be able to find a buyer. Failing in his efforts to sacrifice the horse, he pawned the ring off his wife's finger to obtain the necessary of life. Under such circumstances many would have given up prospecting and gone at something that promised more certain results. Not so, however, with Pike. Day by day he continued his searches for the glittering treasure and whether the pawning day revealed a color or not, his spirits were always jubilant, apparently kept up by the hope that seemed never to desert him of doing better on the morrow. At last the lucky day came. It was about three weeks ago, when hunting among the hills, he struck the pick into a little mound which resembled somewhat in appearance an ant hill, and to his delight he unearthed some pieces of despoiled quartz attached to which were some colors of gold. Encouraged at this prospect he began to sink on his new lead and was rewarded by finding more or less gold at every stage of the work. Last Saturday he reached a depth of about 70 feet and had taken to him sinking that his rock estimated to be

worth about \$150. The rock being rotten, or what is called by quartz miners despoiled, he had, with little effort, panned out in mortar enough to pay expenses to be progressed. He had hired men to assist him in working the mine, and on last Monday morning they went to work as usual. The cave, as we would call it, as it is too rotten to be properly called a ledge, was discovered by men to have become suddenly richer. In the afternoon chunks of almost pure gold was taken out, and the despoiled stuff that filled the interesting lower the rocks was so rich in gold that Pike began to wash it out with a pan. From three panfuls washed Monday afternoon, he obtained gold estimated to be worth between \$1,000 and \$5,000. That evening he came into town, and giving us a list of what he had got, invited us to go out and see it. On Tuesday afternoon we visited the mine. We found Bell with a pan of gold in his hands worth \$10,000 to \$15,000, which he assured us all came from one pan of dirt, "that's" said he, "if you don't believe it, I will wash another pan and show you." We told him to wash. The pan was sent down the shaft and soon returned filled with a mass of muddy, rocky stuff that sparkled all over with pieces of gold. This was washed out, and was found to contain fully as much of the precious metal, if not more, than the one he had just finished panning when we arrived. It was really the greatest sight we ever saw. Bell having examined us of the richness of his mine took us to his home to show us the proceeds of the previous day's panning, that we might be convinced of all he had told us. The sight was one more easily imagined than described. As we looked upon the pans of gold before us we thought of Aladdin and his lamp, and wondered if the story had not been suggested by some such gold as was before us. On Wednesday evening Mr. Bell (it is "Mr." now since he has lots of gold, it is "Pike") he came in to town again, and he informed us that what we saw was nothing; that he had taken out \$10,000 in three pans that day that he had taken out, all told up to that time, between \$30,000 and \$50,000 and that he had an offer and was about to sell for \$20,000. When asked his notion of selling, he said he would get away with \$40,000, and that was enough for him.

THEY RIDE ASIDE.

The women of the Boston smart set having shown a tendency to adopt the attitude of equestrianism, gives a Chicago paper the clue for this play:

They are coqueting in Gotham
And the quakers are there
At the ladies are exclaiming:
"Here's a pretty horse-de-do!"
There is humor in Chicago.
They are shocked in Baltimore,
And declaring that they never
Heard of such a thing before—
But the men are busy riding
To the famed Black Bay

by
leaves ride
ladies their
Boston steeds
the this
Since way.

Oh, we might have heard solemnly
Of the overthrow of kings,
Of the fall of Saturn's rings;
We could still remain unmoved if
All the stars passed off in dust,
Or if Morgan had died!

Not to form another trust,
But the world seems sadly unaltered,
Things have surely gone amiss

by
ladies ride
Boston women
the their
Since this
this.

Men are crowding on the sidewalks
Up along old Beacon Hill;
They are watching, they are gazing,
As the coffee flows slyly
And the sacred coffee slyly
Peep out every now and then
To discover what is holding
The attention of the men.

There is whispering, there is blinking,
There is many a leer and smile,
And
and
Boston this
the here
Since style.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that one month after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase eighty acres of Crown Lands for agricultural purposes, situated between Horse Third and Sander Ten Creeks, in the District of North East Kootenay, about one mile from the Columbia River, namely: Commencing at a post placed at the north-east corner of Miller & McPeck's pre-emptive marked "Chas. L. & A. Watt's north-west corner," thence south forty chains, thence east twenty chains, thence north forty chains, thence west twenty chains to the point of commencement, containing eighty acres.
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PARKERS FARHAM.

Dated at Windermere this
10th day of June, 1901.

